

Monday Blind Sale Sponsors

All are urged to remember the Kingston Sale for the Blind which is now being held at 267 Fair street (formerly Montgomery Ward Bldg.) Last year the Albany shops turned out 90,000 towels of all kinds and descriptions. It will pay all to visit the sale and see the large stock of towels which the blind offer for sale.

There are the low price cotton kitchen towels, the imported Irish linen glass and dish towels, and Turkish towels with face cloths to match. These various towels come in all styles and prices.

On Tuesday, June 14, from 10 to 2 Temple Emanuel will serve with Mrs. Harris Brown, chairman; Mrs. Ben Levey, Mrs. Della Katz, Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Sam Reiber, Mrs. Henry Post, Mrs. Jennie Handler, Mrs. Jack Greenwald, Mrs. Ben Silverman, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Oscar London, Mrs. Nat Gross.

On the afternoon of the same day, from 2 to 4 St. Paul's Lutheran will serve with Mrs. Mary Radatz, chairman; Mrs. M. Meyers, Mrs. M. Bode, Mrs. Frank Walters, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. H. Otto, Mrs. Fred Renna, Mrs. Henry Margarith, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. L. LaTour, Mrs. Carl Will, Mrs. Howard Keldner, Mrs. E. Salzman.

Children's Day Program. The Lake Katrine Sunday school will hold its Children's Day exercises in the Grange Hall Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

Any man gets from other men just what he is expecting from them. If he is looking for friendship, he will likely receive it. If he is looking for a fight, he probably will be accommodated. Give of your best, then you may expect the best in return.

ROGER BAER'S

LITTING MUSIC
SATURDAY NIGHT
AT THE



Williams Lake Lodge

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

JEAN MONET

VOCALIST

Johnnie & Joe

ROVING TROUBADOURS

SMORGASBORD

(Famous Swedish Hors D'Oeuvres)

One Dollar Minimum

BEACH NOW OPEN

"SWING INTO SWIM"

SEASON TICKETS... \$5.00

KINGSTON LIONS CLUB

Summer Dance

Smorgasbord

Williams Lake Lodge

JUNE 25

TICKETS \$1.50
NOW ON SALE

Line of March For Knights Templar Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Jamestown No. 61
Niagara No. 64
Tonawanda No. 78
Tancard No. 80
Salamanca No. 62
(Form on St. James Street, in rear of Third Division)

FIFTH DIVISION

DIVISION COMMANDER:
Em. Sir Bert Truesdell, Hudson River 35
ADJUTANT: Em. Sir Earl H. King, Washington 33
AIDES (Unmounted):
Em. Sir Nathan M. Venio, Apollo 15
Em. Sir William E. Batavia 34
Em. Sir J. B. Klopp, St. Georges 37
Em. Sir Charles Herter, Bay Ridge 79
Em. Sir Raymond S. Byrne, Poughkeepsie 43
Em. Sir Jerry Badgley, Temple 2

BAND
COMMANDERIES—Zones 5, 6, 7, 12 and 15

5 Hudson River No. 35
Poughkeepsie No. 43
Delaware No. 44
Cyprus No. 67
Rockland No. 75
Temple No. 2
Lafayette No. 7
Apollo No. 15
Washington No. 33
St. Georges No. 37
Holy Cross No. 51
Calvary No. 69
7 De Soto No. 49
Lake Champlain No. 74
Adirondack No. 82
12 Monroe No. 12
Cyrene No. 43
Zenobia No. 41
Red Jacket No. 51
15 Malta No. 21
Norwich No. 16
(Form on East St. James St., head resting on and facing B-way)

SIXTH DIVISION

DIVISION COMMANDER: Em. Sir Harry J. Cook, Otsego 76
ADJUTANT: Em. Sir Thomas A. Moon, Salem Town 16
AIDES (Unmounted):
Em. Sir Herbert M. Younglove, Rome 45
Em. Sir Lynn MacConnell, Utica 3
Em. Sir Harold L. Aldrich, Norwich 46
Em. Sir Otto F. Roehrer, Central City 25
Em. Sir Douglas H. Bell, Little Falls 26
Em. Sir Harry Christenat, St. Augustine 35

BAND
COMMANDERIES—Zones 8, 9, 10, 11 and 13

8 Watertown No. 11
St. Lawrence No. 28
Ogdensburg No. 54
Franklin No. 60
Marble City No. 63
Massena No. 72
9 Utica No. 5
Little Falls No. 26
Rome No. 45
Otsego No. 76
10 Salem Town No. 16
Central City No. 25
Lake Ontario No. 32
11 St. Omer No. 19
St. Augustine No. 38
Cortland No. 50
13 De Molay No. 22
Geneva No. 29
Jerusalem No. 17
(Form on East St. James St., in rear of Fifth Division)

SEVENTH DIVISION

DIVISION COMMANDER:
Em. Sir William J. H. Baker, Cyprus 67
ADJUTANT: Em. Sir Herman Dillenbeck, Holy Cross 51
AIDES (Unmounted):
Em. Sir Raymond D. Gurnee, Rockland 75
Em. Sir Henry W. Hodges, Jr., Clinton 14
Em. Sir Eno Crapner, Norwich 46
Em. Sir Stanley Brundage, Hudson River 35
Em. Sir Ward K. St. Clair, DeWitt 27
Em. Sir Herman Schultz, Jr., Crusader 56
RIESER'S BAND OF POUGHKEEPSIE
ROUNDOUT COMMANDERY No. 52, K. T.

(Form at Masonic Temple, 280 Wall Street, and march to rear of Sixth Division on East James Street)

FORMATION:

Commanderies will be formed and march in columns of sections, (8 file front). Right Guides will cover Commanders at the head of Commanderies.

Generalissimo and Prelate, one pace in rear of Commanders.

Past Commanders three (3) paces in rear of Generalissimo and Prelate.

Colors, Three (3) paces in rear of Past Commanders.

National Colors: On Right

Standard: In Center

Beaumont: On Left

Past Commanders will parade with drawn swords, and will obey the orders of the Commander

NO DISPLAY MOVEMENTS

Regulations for Marching:

Distance between Divisions, 25 Paces

Distance between Commanderies, 10 Paces

Assembly place of each Division:

Escort of Honor will be Couer de Lion Commandery, No. 23, K. T. at Headquarters Hotel, Governor Clinton

Autobuses with Grand Commandery Officers follow in single line

First Division, (Guest Commanderies)

Form on Maiden Lane, head resting on and facing Broadway

Second Division

Form on Maiden Lane, in rear of Guest Division

Third Division

Form on St. James St., head resting on and facing Broadway

Fourth Division

Form on St. James St., in rear of Third Division

Fifth Division

Form on East St. James St., head resting on and facing Broadway

Sixth Division

Form on East St. James St., in rear of Fifth Division

Seventh Division

Form at Masonic Temple, 280 Wall St.

Grand Captain General and Staff:

Stationed at Maiden Lane and Albany Avenue, to receive all reports from Division Commanders at 2:45 p. m.

Division Commanders:

In position to receive reports from the Commanderies assigned to their Division

ROUTE OF MARCH:

Start: Maiden Lane and Albany Avenue. South on Broadway. Grand Commandery autos will halt at Reviewing Stand to discharge passengers. Turn right into Andrews St. and wait.

Bands, colors, Standards, Council Officers and Past Commanders column right into Brewster St., then left on Levan St., then left on Staple St. to Broadway.

Baldric Knights column left on Foxhall Ave., then right on Hasbrouck Ave., and right on East Chester St., to Broadway.

Mass Formation will be organized under the direction of the Grand Captain General and his Aides

In Mass Formation the Column will pass the Reviewing Stand to space beyond the Auditorium, where it will disband

All Colors, Standards and Beaumonts will be taken to the Auditorium for use in the Pageant in the evening

BANDS:

All Bands will play and maintain a uniform cadence of 100 steps to the minute

"Onward Christian Soldiers" is NOT to be played, except in the Mass Formation

Bands will play while passing the Reviewing Stand

Division Commanders will give instructions to Leaders

Sir Knights will be massed by Aides appointed to that duty

At the command MARCH, of the Grand Captain General, the Massed Bands will play "Onward Christian Soldiers" in accordance with March Religioso, by Chambers, Fisher Edition No. 421. They will play the introduction ONCE, first time only, then the first strain only, repeating it until Mass Parade is finished. Bands playing from memory will remember that there are 16 measures in the introduction

Basses play in F
Cornets and B clarinets in G
Melody starting on D-4 line
All Bass Drummers will watch Band Leader, in auto at head of Massed Bands

HONORS TO BE RENDERED WHILE IN MASS FORMATION:
Grand Captain General ONLY will salute

All Sir Knights will march at carry swords. No Salute Guide will be to Left

ORDER OF MARCH—MASS PARADE

Police Escort

Grand Captain General

Staff of Grand Captain General

Division Commanders and Adjutants (Mounted)

Bands

Colors

(National Colors)

(Standards)

(Beaumonts)

Commanders

Generalissimo

Captain General

Past Commanders

Sir Knights

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Staff of the Grand Captain General, Division Commanders, Adjutants and Aides will report to the Grand Captain General at 1:00 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time) June 12, 1938, at Headquarters of the Grand Captain General, in Governor Clinton Hotel, for instructions.

DIVINE SERVICE

All Commanderies will assemble at the Hotel Governor Clinton, Kingston, N. Y., Sunday evening, June 12th at 7:30 (Daylight Saving Time). Line will move promptly at 7:45 p. m., marching to the Old Dutch Church for service. At the conclusion of service, the lines will reform and march back to the hotel.

FULL TEMPLAR UNIFORM WITH SWORD

By Order of

SIR KNIGHT CHARLES GROSCHE

Eminent Grand Captain General,

Grand Marshal

Official: Em. Sir EDWARD S. MORRIS

Chief of Staff

HIGHLAND NEWS

Stamp Club Held Its Final Meeting

Highland, June 11.—The last scheduled meeting of the Mid-Hudson Philatelic Society was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Eber Coy in Ardona. The club voted to accept the invitation of the Colonial City Stamp Club to join the get-together at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston on June 15, when all the clubs in the Hudson Valley will be present. Final plans were made for the picnic to be held June 14 in the Minnewaska mountain.

The cooperating program member was Miss Margaret Morrissey of Walden, who from two pages of her stamps gave a talk on churches and religion as illustrated by her stamps. The contest that taxed observation and memory was 20 questions, such as: Name four United States stamps that pictured snow and what stamp had the word Hope on it. Vice President Troy Cook had 15 correct answers and Secretary and Treasurer Oliver J. Tison had 12. The prizes were first covers of Australia and New Zealand stamps.

The club closed the season with 14 members and during the year held 17 meetings with an average attendance of 10. Two members had a 100 per cent attendance record and seven members 75 per cent. The club is interested to contact any adult who would like to join at the opening in the fall. Present was the president, Miss Margaret Cook, Oliver J. Tison, Mrs. DuBois Grimm, Miss Martha Benesh, Mrs. Clyde Matthews, Troy Cook, Miss Marguerite Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith, Miss Morrissey, with Mr. Coy and Mrs. Tison as guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Walter Seaman Is President Of Highland Lions Club

Highland, June 11.—Walter R. Seaman was elected president of the Lions Club at their dinner and meeting Monday evening at the Elma. Mr. Seaman is well qualified for the position, since he was the first president when the club received its charter in 1932. Sylvester E. Ridge is first vice president, John F. Wadlin, second vice president, Legard Ball, secretary and treasurer; Dr. Victor P. Salvatore, lion tamer; Jesse Alexander, tall twister; McAlpin Brown, Irving R. Rathgeb and Le Grand Haviland, Jr., director. The installation will take place on July 11 by an officer of the association. There were nine members present at the meeting.

The number of persons receiving relief in the town of Lloyd is less since many are at work. Judea White Shining of Jerusalem will meet in Kingston, Thursday, June 16, with worthy High Priestess Mrs. Olympia Cottine presiding. The birthday of the shrine will be observed and Mrs. Cottine will give a report of the supreme convention in Toronto, Canada, last week.

Elmer Fisher, George E. Dean and Amos H. Weed spent Tuesday in New York and attended a ball game.

The regular meeting of Ida McKinley Council 65 Daughters of America will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Councilor Miss Dorothy Churchill presiding. Committee in charge of refreshments will be Mrs. James Callahan, Miss Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. R. H. Decker.

Mrs. John K. Fisher has returned from a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rhodes in St. Elmo. While there in company with Ernest Grenier she visited at the home of Harry Ellenberg at Rock Cavern and with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinsbaugh in Montgomery. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Fisher with Mrs. Eugene Rhodes and Mrs. Louis Rhodes were guests at a shower tendered a friend in West Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant attended the graduation of their son, Harry, from Pratt Institute

in Brooklyn on Thursday afternoon. He was a member of the class in Engineering and his activities during the three years in school included: Basketball, 1936-37, 38; bowling, 1937-38; soccer, 1938; touch football, 1938; editor Electrical Echo, 1938; vice chairman American Institute Electrical Engineers 1938; assistant photographic editor Pratonia 1938 year book; baritone in the S. & T. quartet 1937-38; technician Pratt playshop 1937-38.

Attending the Lantern Service at the New Paltz Normal Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer, Miss Olga Colyer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, Miss Lois Williams. The latter is a graduate in this year's class.

Fred Colyer has graduated this spring from Antioch College in Ohio and is again with the firm of Penny, Jackson & Co. in Chicago. Mr. Colyer was employed by them during his junior and senior years in school.

A supper of sandwiches, baked beans, salads, strawberries and cake was served in the Methodist Church parlor Saturday evening. The receipts were gratifying for the Sunday school treasury.

Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Fred Lewis Wall, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. C. V. Rathgeb, Mrs. Elmer Randall attended the meeting in Milton Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon when the Rev. Paul Lundholm, a former pastor told of his work in Shanghai, China.

Mrs. Harriet Bruyn of New York came on Friday and is spending this week with her aunt, Miss Frances Bruyn.

Confirmation will take place in Holy Trinity Church on June 26 with Bishop Gilbert presiding for the rites.

Mrs. Walter R. Seaman entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club this week with Mrs. LeGrand Haviland substituting for Mrs. George Hildebrand.

The losers in the Friday bridge club entertained the winners Wednesday afternoon for tea at the Shop in the Garden at Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb were in Brooklyn over Thursday night to attend the graduation of their son, Roy Rathgeb, from the Long Island College of Medicine. Mr. Rathgeb will then commence his internship on July 1, in the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn.

He graduated from the Highland high school, attended Colgate University and received his B. A. degree from Cornell in 1934, then he entered the Long Island College of Medicine. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities. During this past year he was one of six in his class chosen to do special study in the cardiac clinic in the Brooklyn hospital.

Mrs. Theodore Wood received word this week of the death of the husband of her sister in Monticello. The funeral took place on Thursday.

Miss Sarah Becker returned to Kingston Wednesday following a 10-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams.

Preparations are being made at the Elms for the accommodation of the Wisconsin varsity crew of 20 men who will arrive about June 18 and remain until the 28. This is the first time the Wisconsin crew has been quartered at the Elms since before the war. Ralph Hunn is coach for them.

Miss Louise Taylor accompanied her French class on a picnic Monday evening up near West Park.

Murray Gluck of New York is spending a month at the Elms while recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Ray and Mrs. S. A. MacCormac and daughter were guests of friends in Wappingers Falls on Monday.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Methodist Church with a special program of songs and recitations.

Compared with other large cities on the China coast, the British colony of Hong Kong is almost free of crime. Only 263 criminal cases were heard in the courts of the colony last year. In Shanghai, the average in the foreign concessions alone is 2,000 monthly.

OFFICERS OF CRASHED BOMBER CREW



Two ranking officers of the eight who perished when the storm-tossed army bomber crashed at Delavan, Ill., were First Lieut. Norman H. Ives (left), 31, the pilot, and Capt. Richard B. Reeve (right) of Waukegan, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Prisma Awards

In honor of the late Dr. Michael, President Caroline McCreey of the Prisma Society, awarded various cash awards to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors in "A" assembly yesterday. The first Freshman prize was to Leonard Lipgar for the grade from January 1937 to January 1938. Honorable mentions went to Richard McConnell, Norman Solman and James Winchell. In her praise of these presentations, Miss McCreey stated that it was very interesting to note that no girl had any high enough average to be considered in this award. Next were the winners in the September, 1937 to June, 1938, who were Jane Lynch and Walter Conway. Miss Helen Konik was also awarded a cash prize as her average was only a few percentage points lower than Miss Lynch's. Marion Britt, Eleanor DeMare, Florence Jackson, Virginia Johnson, Alma Vigliemmo and Doris Winterfelt were given honorable mentions.

For the initial sophomors grade from January 1937 to January,

1938 Beatrice Mones and Barbara Kittle won on the girls list while Alexander Wachtel represented the boys in cash awards. Eleanor Nosavich was the lone honorable mention. From September 1937 to June 1938, Frisella Dumont was the recipient of a cash presentation while Charles Paulkner and Jules Vigliemmo represented the boys. The latter winner was judged on the same basis as Miss Konik who was just a few points lower but was high enough to be declared a winner. The following received honorable mention awards: Carolyn Newkirk, Catharine Balle, Catharine Braze, Margaret Oakley, Lillie Pearson, Doris Pine and Mary Robeson.

The final awards were given to the Junior Class in the grade from January, 1937 to January, 1938. Elfrida Gerdis and William Sharkey received the awards. The last presentations were to Faith Glenwood and Charles Cliff competing from September, 1937, to June, 1938. All of the winners and honorable mentioners had 90 per cent or better in the final judging. After Miss McCreey had descended from the platform, Principal Clarence L. Dumm spoke a few words in approval and high praise for the splendid work of this Prisma Society and further acknowledged the fact that

NEWS OF THE WORLD ON WHEELS

Detroit—At eighty miles an hour, the spark arrives in Cadillac or LaSalle cylinders with an accuracy of 1/15,000th of a second.

A microscopic camera lens in the Cadillac metallurgical laboratories can magnify the head of a pin so large that you could build a five-room bungalow on the photograph and have enough space left for a lawn and garden. The pin shaft would then theoretically be one-sixth of a mile long.

Stroboscopes in the Cadillac engineering department can stop visual action to the extent that you could read a newspaper pasted on the tip of a revolving fan, while the fan tip is traveling 250 miles an hour.

These are a few of the startling facts mentioned by E. W. Seabolt, chief engineer of Cadillac-LaSalle, in reviewing automotive progress in the quality car field.

In accepting the automobile of today as a vehicle that will give thousands of miles of trouble-free service, we are inclined to overlook its remarkable development," Mr. Seabolt continued. "It is only when we consider our accomplishments in readily understandable terms that progress becomes truly emphatic."

"For instance, everyone knows the fineness of a human hair. Yet the diameter of a human hair must be divided by thirty to obtain a part comparable to the

limits in tolerance permitted the Cadillac-LaSalle pistons. "Likewise, the tremendous bulk and weight of a locomotive is readily appreciated. The energy exerted by one minute's operation of a LaSalle V-8 could lift 20 locomotives a foot in height.

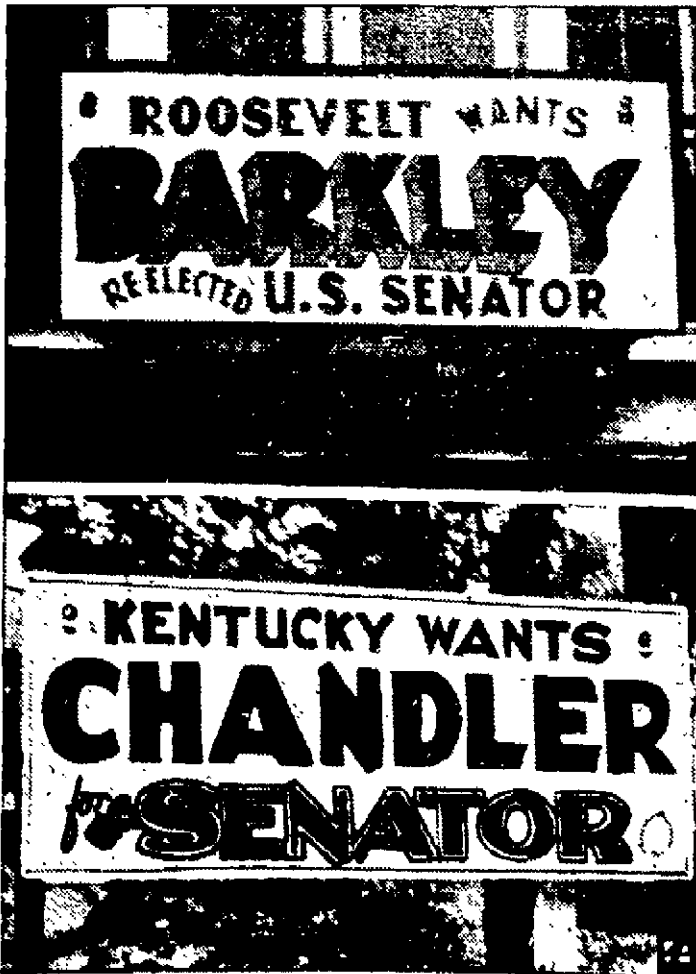
"Anyone can comprehend the force behind 50 miles an hour. Pistons in our V-8 engines reach that speed. At the same time, due to the precise balance of reciprocating parts, the pistons drop 1/16 of an inch in 1/16 of a second without causing vibration.

"The layman knows that an aircraft motor faces an exhaustive test before being approved by the government. To meet Cadillac standards, our engines must run twice as long on the dynamometer at twice the speed required by federal authorities for an aircraft motor.

"A two hundred and seventy pound man is fairly husky person. Supposing his strength increased 30 times merely by adding 30 pounds. That's what has occurred in our frames—30 pounds in weight in the last 15 years has meant 30 times greater rigidity.

"Such statements, while almost unbelievable, illustrate what we mean when we speak of 'automotive progress.' They are the benefits of engineering and research not in any single year, but an accumulation of the consistent development that has marked the life of the industry."

EARLY SIGNS OF KENTUCKY PRIMARY



Politics are a feudin' early down in Kentucky, with Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler challenging the Democratic renomination of Senator Alben W. Barkley, majority leader and the President's chief spokesman in the Senate. These signs were neighbors in Benton, Ky., reminding corn-crackers that the August primaries are on the way. President Roosevelt was scheduled to visit the state.

he wouldn't want to be in a high school without an active Prisma Society. The awarding of these prizes was just another commendable piece of work displayed by the all-girl organization which is one of the best.

Banking Awards.
On Thursday morning in "B" assembly, William Sharkey, president of the high school banking council, distributed 19 certificates. These awards were made possible through the courtesy of the National Thrift Council. Those who received certificates were as follows: Ann Netter, Janet Boerker, Marie Rua, Marian Bell, Edith Bell, Elsie Buchanan, Mary O'Hara, Mildred Keith, Kathryn Oakley, Ivan Massell, Thomas Cully, Reeves Sharkey, Howard St. John, John Clappett, George Clinton, Louis La Forgia, Richard O'Neil, John Leahy and John McCutcheon.

The concluding part of the assembly was featured by a talk given by Theron Culver, vice principal, on the important matter of working papers for the coming vacations. Mr. Culver stated that the student who is planning to work this summer and isn't 18 years of age must, in order to avoid later complications, get parents' permission. The parent may visit the high school and sign the paper and then have the employer sign the paper. After this the student must receive a medical examination by the school physician, which doesn't cost anything. In conclusion Mr. Culver stated that if a scholar is 14 years of age and is planning to work on a farm, no working paper is required. In order to avoid rush hours, which will take place beginning next week, Mr. Culver wishes that all parents will take up this matter immediately.

Salesmanship Talks.
Tuesday morning in Room 53, the salesmanship students had the opportunity to hear some good information turned in by Warren Smith, of the local advertising agency.

On Wednesday

The children of John Davis are back in school after being home for a few weeks with the whooping cough.

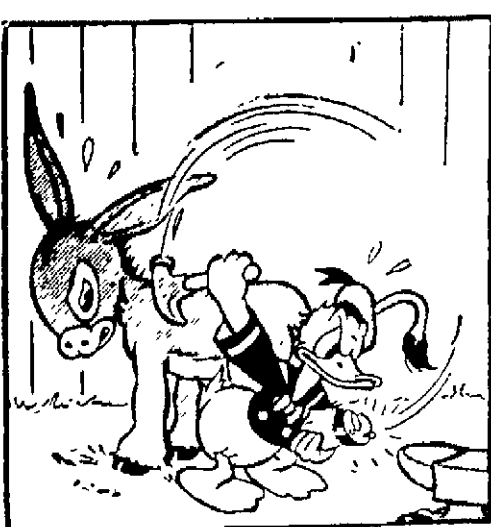
THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Very small
2. Old-time dagger
3. Third division of a ruminant's stomach
4. Fruit akin to seaweed
5. Knocking gently
6. Runt
7. Ancient Greek city
8. Of the nature and consistency of jelly
9. English school
10. Month of the year: abbr.
11. Persian poet
12. Not there
13. Tricky
14. Step of a ladder
15. High seats
16. Dependent or curved
17. Burial place
18. Locally
19. Norwegian
20. Avarice
21. Encounter
22. Irish expletive
23. Mis circumspect
24. Little
25. Collar
26. Pronoun

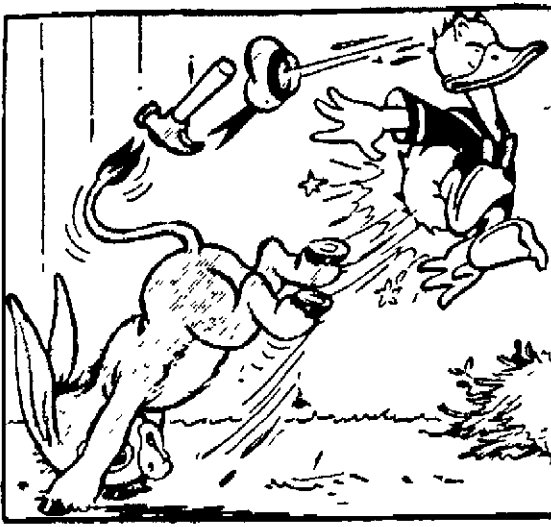
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DAMELEMS JURAL
LEAP NEVE
RAIL SALE TSAR
SHADES INGOT
DELL INTO APT
EATS AFTER
ATTARS STEELY
SHEDS PISA
HER OSAR SOSO
RENTS STRIP
SIOA OTTICALE
EARS AEROTON
ERST TRET ESS

DOWN
1. Very small
2. Old-time dagger
3. Third division of a ruminant's stomach
4. Fruit akin to seaweed
5. Knocking gently
6. Runt
7. Ancient Greek city
8. Of the nature and consistency of jelly
9. English school
10. Month of the year: abbr.
11. Persian poet
12. Not there
13. Tricky
14. Step of a ladder
15. High seats
16. Dependent or curved
17. Burial place
18. Locally
19. Norwegian
20. Avarice
21. Encounter
22. Irish expletive
23. Mis circumspect
24. Little
25. Collar
26. Pronoun

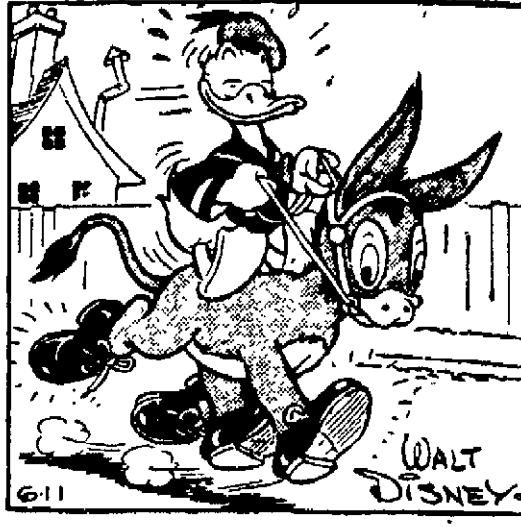
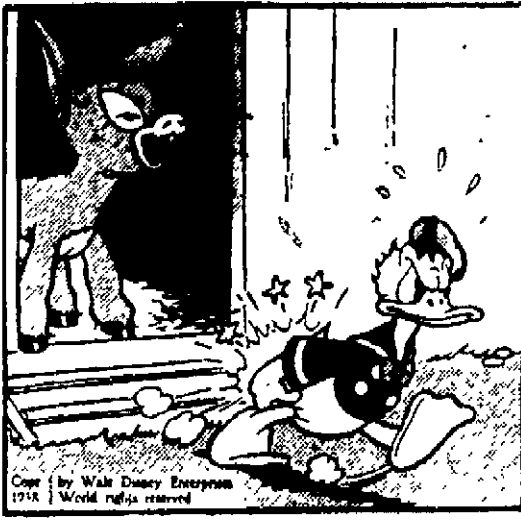
DONALD DUCK



THE SHOE'S ON THE OTHER FOOT!



By WALT DISNEY



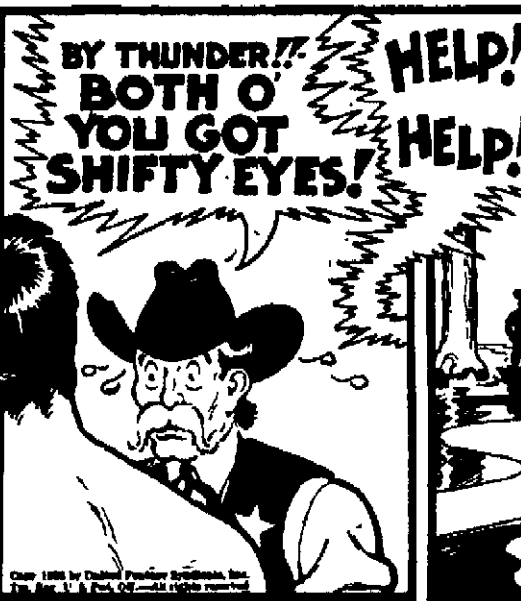
L'I' ABNER



WHO WILL SAVE HER?



By AL CAPP



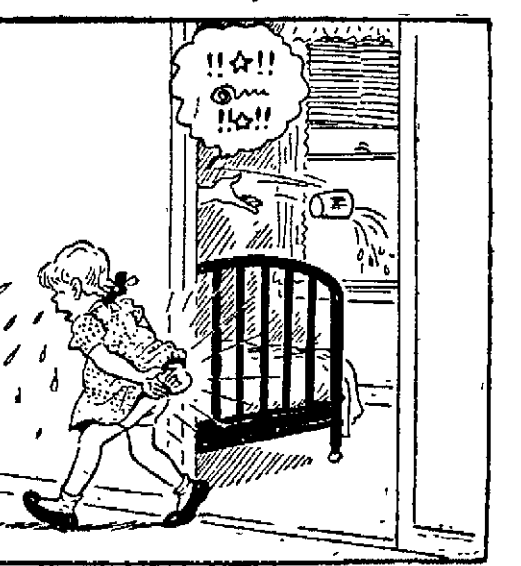
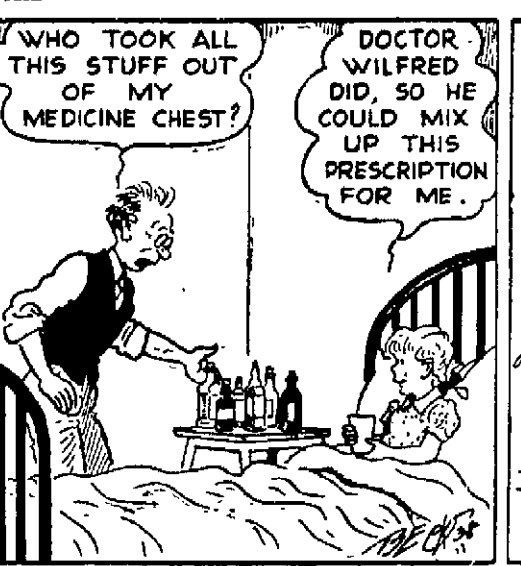
HEM AND AMY



FIRST AID



By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

Men still die with their boots on, but usually one boot is on the accelerator. It is well to remember that a foot on the brake is worth two in the grave.

Little Nellie (upon being asked the difference between the quick and the dead)—The quick are those who get out of the way of cars in time; the dead are those who don't.

Customer—I've come back to buy the car I was looking at yesterday.

Salesman—Fine. Now tell me, what was the one dominating thing that made you decide to buy this car?

Customer—My wife.

A mountain man who rarely, if ever, visited a town of any size, drove into Statesville with his son, traveling in a decrepit car. Climbing out of the car on one of the main streets, the old man appeared fascinated by the pavement. He scraped his feet on the hard surface and turning to his son, remarked, "Well, I don't blame them for building a town here. The ground is too darn hard to plow, anyhow."

Friend—Have you been driving your car long?

Man—Seven years.

Friend—Ever had an accident?

Man—Yes, I got slapped once.

George—When the elevator fell, suppose all your sins flashed before your mind?

Friend—Not quite all. You see, we dropped only five stories.

First Motorist—I love the beauty of the country side.

Second Motorist—So do I. Sometimes I give them a lift.

Modern youth is much like the hly of the held in that it toils not. But it does plenty of spinning if given the gas to go on.—Leavenworth, Kansas, Times.

Policeman—How did the accident happen?

Motorist—My wife fell asleep in the back seat.

Drive slowly—and save a life—it might be your own!

First Newspaper Worker—If you had only one day to live, how would you spend it?

Second Newspaper Worker—Laughing at my creditors.

The temptation of a reformation, we are told, But when we undertake to clean the muns Will we insist that it be really good? Or be content to make it just like us?

Woman (during a quarrel)—If you're my husband, I'd give you a good spanking. Husband—If you were my wife, I'd take it.

SHOKAN

Shokan, June 10.—Ranny Schuler of New York was a caller in Shokan Monday. Mr. Schuler, who is in the village several years ago while engaged in doing some mapping here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gelbellein entertained a few guests at their summer home on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of the third wedding anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Carlson. Shokan residents attending the party included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giaccone, Mrs. Auer Longyear and Miss Edna Longyear.

Several members of the local Home Bureau motored to Woodland Valley Thursday to attend the joint picnic of the Shokan and Shandaken Home Bureaus.

Earl Brundage, mountain road farmer and blacksmith, had the misfortune to lose a valuable heifer Wednesday.

Peter Tompkins, who upon several occasions has spent vacation with friends in the heights section, was a caller here Monday.

Mr. Tompkins has secured summer employment with a Kingston newspaper.

A tragic death on June 9, 1913, was that of Curtis H. Peters, 54, chief mechanical engineer for Winston & Company, contractors for the Ashokan main dam. Mr. Peters was driving along the old Bionn Station road on his way to Woodstock when his car was struck by the Rip Van Winkle Flyer at the crossing west of the Brown's depot. The flyer was still running on the old line of the Ulster & Delaware R. R., although the relocated line had been put in commission on Sunday, June 8.

Mr. Connelly of Hunter is putting in foundations for cabins on his recently purchased property, the former John Blackwell place, which was sold by Joseph and Fred DeWitt earlier in the spring.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society will serve a strawberry supper in the Reformed Church basement on Wednesday evening, June 15.

Lawrence Quick and Charles Personous have secured employment at Camp Wapanachi on Route 28.

Miss Ruth Johnson is spending the week with relatives in Windham. Mrs. George Nichol assisted Mrs. Jennie Green during Miss Johnson's absence.

Mark O'Neill of New Rochelle spent the week-end with his wife and children at the summer home of his father-in-law, Thomas Matland.

Mrs. Floyd Merrihew was hostess to the local bridge club at her home on the north boulevard Tuesday afternoon.

Dunstan and Donald Lynch, young sons of Denis T. Lynch of New York, are at the family country home for the summer months.

Tom Johnson, a resident of the old village who for 50 years has made his home in Pennsylvania, was in town Wednesday and made a call on his old schoolmate, Elwyn Winchell.

Detective William Mulligan of Police Headquarters, New York city, has returned to his home after a five days' vacation at Mountain Laurel Lodge, the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fuller.

Isaiah Shults of Woodstock called on his uncle, Louis Thiel, Monday.

MAPPING THE NEWS
TROUBLE SPOT: Five Maps Tell Why Central Europe Is So Often Brewing a War Scare

By The AP Feature Service

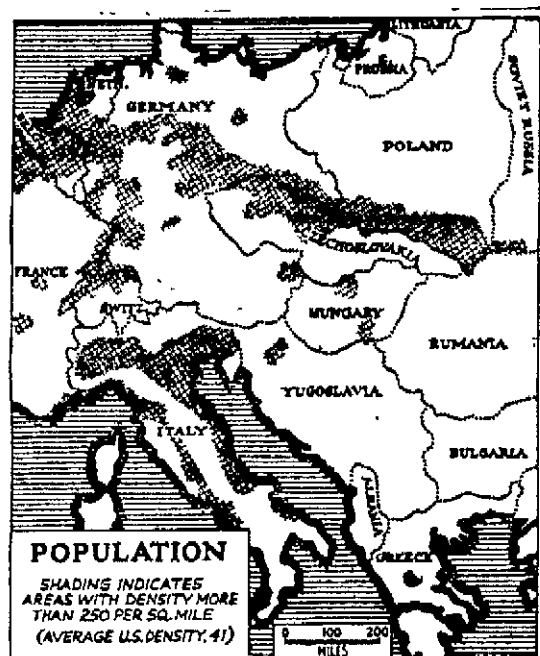
Central Europe today is what it has been for centuries—an international soapbox. That hasn't been chance. These maps show fundamental situations behind the spot news of recurrent crises in that region.

Note that it is inhabited by many racial groups as well as nationalities. (Recent war scares have been attributed largely to Hitler's ambition to "protect" German populations outside the Reich.) The people in the dense population centers to the northwest are concerned primarily with manufacturing and mining. In more open areas east and south, agriculture ranks first.

To Germany's necessity for selling manufactured goods and for obtaining raw materials like foodstuffs and iron, many diplomatic moves can be traced.

As the maps indicate, Germany has coal but Europe's principal iron deposits lie over the line in France, and oil is in southeastern regions.

Italy, also a manufacturer, lacks most of the necessary materials. Topography governs the movement not only of trade goods but of armies. Over the plains of the north, few natural barriers impose obstacles. In the south, mountains obstruct frontiers, and passes take on great importance. Militarists as well as industrialists have their eyes on the passes indicated.



ELLENVILLE

Children's Day Services

Ellenville, June 10.—Children's Day services will be held in the Ellenville Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered, and a program entitled "Children of Today" will be presented by the church school.

The following Children's Day program will be given by the church school of the Reformed Church at 11 a. m. on Sunday:

Organ postlude
Call to worship
Doxology
Prayer
Choral response

Responsive Scripture reading
Hymn—By congregation
Offertory—Hymn
Pageant—"Road of Joy" by children of the church school

Miss Katherine Morse, of New York city, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek and Mrs. L. E. Ernhout.

Miss Ednah Smith, superintendent of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, attended the class reunion and graduation exercises of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York city, last week. Miss Smith is a graduate of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Andrews spent the week-end with their daughter, Miss Dorothy Andrews at Oswego. On Saturday evening they attended the alumni banquet at Syracuse University. It was the 25th reunion of Mrs. Andrews' class and Miss Andrews' first.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Dwight Divine, of Mineola, L. I., were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Washburn of Keene Valley, spent the week-end with Chief and Mrs. Richard A. Porter. Mrs. Porter accompanied them home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Washburn.

Miss Monica Yankorokski of Gardner, Mass., has been visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lauriat.

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Otte at Durham, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmick of Middletown, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whitaker of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley.

Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Davidson of New York city, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Levine.

Mrs. Frank E. Ray has returned to Ellenville after spending a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Moulthrop of Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. Hortense Whitely of Kingston, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce.

Edgar Taylor, a student at Syracuse University, has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—From time to time this correspondent has detailed the activities of Billy Rose in his ceaseless quest for new ideas in entertainment. We have drawn chiding letters from others by getting this lad up as perhaps the most ingenious and certainly the most unpredictable of the Manhattan producers. And there was no dearth of fact to build these stories on. For Billy not only sat up nights thinking... he got real ideas.

Take "Crazy Quilt"... No musical ever made the money "the quilt" drew at the box offices in tank towns and in major cities all over this country.

When he started the French Casino form of entertainment, that is, the cabaret-restaurant, where you dine at tables while the actors do their stuff... This was known as the Casino de Parée... and later came Billy Rose's Music Hall.

Well, there were imitators, at there naturally would be, for nothing is new and nothing is wholly original... But things can be different, and when somebody asked him, "What next, Billy?"

"I'm going to do a musical comedy on water," was the astonishing reply... Well, he did just that, at Cleveland... It was the aquadecade, the hit of the Cleveland exposition.

Meanwhile, down in Texas, he was handling the midway for the Texas exposition at Fort Worth.

They asked Billy back the second year to put on his fiesta.

And about that time all the New York producers were going "Billy Rose"... The night clubs, I mean... They were striving for the unusual, the bizarre... They wanted to startle people... The French Casino was a great hit... Then came the International Casino...

There were all sorts of innovations and new twists to attract dark entertainment until, finally, everybody wondered where the thing would end, and, in particular, what Billy Rose would try next.

Did he fox 'em! Yes, honey, he did. A trail-blazer in new-fangled ideas, with his Jumbos and fiestas and Casa Mananas, Billy took one look at the streamlines entertainment with a through-looking glass complex, and pulled the nearest trick of his career. He did the very last thing anybody ever thought he would do. He simply dipped back 30 years and put on a straight vaudeville show.

Net result: box office take, \$120,000 in two weeks. All the old three-day names when vaudeville was in blossom and the Palace was heaven are trouping on his stage.

Still, a girl in a parked car is never attacked by a prowling criminal unless the car is parked where it should not be.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. Is Lt. Gen. Kenji Doihara (above), called the "Lawrence of Manchuria," a Chinese or a Japanese?

2. Congress, in the last year, has steadfastly refused to increase the number of federal judges. True or false?

3. For what is Sigmund Freud, Austrian Jewish refugee, noted?

4. Were the war planes which bombed French territory near the Spanish border (a) Loyalist; (b) Insurgent or (c) not positively identified?

5. What weapons were used to balk the latest attempt of Socialist Norman Thomas to make a speech in New Jersey?

News I. Q. Answers

1. A Japanese.

2. False. Though the President has fought for enlargement of the Supreme Court, Congress authorized appointment of 20 additional judges for lower federal courts.

3. He is the "father of psychoanalysis."

4. Not positively identified.

5. Eggs and vegetables.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Unsalt Yourself After Bathing In The Surf

By BETTY CLARKE.
AP Feature Service Writer.
Salt-water bathing brings a special problem to the summer beauty front.
Salt water, if left in the hair, can make soft, silky hair stiff and matted. And swimming in salt water, followed by sun bathing, can cause an extremely dry skin condition, unless you take precautions.



1—Wear a tight-fitting cap when you go swimming to keep out as much salt water as possible from getting into your hair. But if your hair gets salt water-soaked be sure to wash it thoroughly.



2—To avoid that sticky after-effect of a salt-water swim, take a good bath using a mild soap and soaking in water that is somewhere between 92 and 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Hint: Many hospitals and doctors make sunburned patients soak in baths of strong, hot tea. Tea contains tannic acid, which is beneficial to burns.



3—Be careful what lotions you use. Sunburned skin is extremely susceptible to infection. If you're badly burned, consult a doctor at once. Protect yourself by using a good sunproof lotion—before you go out.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Cooking For Three
Breakfast Menu
Fresh Berries
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Coffee

Luncheon Menu
Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad
Bread
Rhubarb Conserves
Sugar Cookies
Tea

Dinner Menu
Sliced Baked Ham
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread
Cherry Butter
Fruit
Iced Tea

Scrambled Eggs
2 tablespoons butter
4 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon ketchup
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon tomato catsup
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce
1/2 teaspoon chili sauce
1/2 teaspoon barbecue sauce
1/2 teaspoon steak sauce
1/2 teaspoon dressing
1/2 teaspoon oil
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon lime juice
1/2 teaspoon orange juice
1/2 teaspoon pineapple juice
1/2 teaspoon apple juice
1/2 teaspoon grape juice
1/2 teaspoon cranberry juice
1/2 teaspoon cherry juice
1/2 teaspoon raspberry juice
1/2 teaspoon strawberry juice
1/2 teaspoon blueberry juice
1/2 teaspoon blackberry juice
1/2 teaspoon elderberry juice
1/2 teaspoon huckleberry juice
1/2 teaspoon mulberry juice
1/2 teaspoon plum juice
1/2 teaspoon apricot juice
1/2 teaspoon peach juice
1/2 teaspoon nectarine juice
1/2 teaspoon cherry juice
1/2 teaspoon apple juice
1/2 teaspoon grape juice
1/2 teaspoon cranberry juice
1/2 teaspoon cherry juice
1/2 teaspoon raspberry juice
1/2 teaspoon strawberry juice
1/2 teaspoon blueberry juice
1/2 teaspoon blackberry juice
1/2 teaspoon elderberry juice
1/2 teaspoon huckleberry juice
1/2 teaspoon mulberry juice
1/2 teaspoon plum juice
1/2 teaspoon apricot juice
1/2 teaspoon peach juice
1/2 teaspoon nectarine juice

Rhubarb Conserves
(Delicious For All-Year Serving)
6 cups diced rhubarb
2 cups crushed pineapple
1 cup raisins
2 oranges, chopped
1 lemon, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon ketchup
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon tomato catsup
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce
1/2 teaspoon chili sauce
1/2 teaspoon barbecue sauce
1/2 teaspoon steak sauce
1/2 teaspoon dressing
1/2 teaspoon oil
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon lime juice
1/2 teaspoon orange juice
1/2 teaspoon pineapple juice
1/2 teaspoon apple juice
1/2 teaspoon grape juice
1/2 teaspoon cranberry juice
1/2 teaspoon cherry juice
1/2 teaspoon raspberry juice
1/2 teaspoon strawberry juice
1/2 teaspoon blueberry juice
1/2 teaspoon blackberry juice
1/2 teaspoon elderberry juice
1/2 teaspoon huckleberry juice
1/2 teaspoon mulberry juice
1/2 teaspoon plum juice
1/2 teaspoon apricot juice
1/2 teaspoon peach juice
1/2 teaspoon nectarine juice

A Light Hat's The Thing For Luncheon Wear

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Fashion Editor)

Light hats are making fashion headlines in New York's smart luncheon spots.

White, natural colored and pastel chapeaux are seen on some chic heads as accessories to sober clothes and even the dark hats are often brightened with a giddy touch of veiling.

At the recent opening of the Japanese Garden at the Ritz a number of women topped their black and navy blue costumes with brimmed white hats, sometimes enveloped in white veils. One wore a wide brimmed natural straw chapeau having a crown covered with tiny bright flowers, as accessory to a suave black crepe frock and another set a vivid orange straw sailor trimmed in blue grosgrain ribbon above her navy blue suit.

Gladys Swarthout, opera and motion picture star, capped her brown costume with a charming velvet toque crowned with a huge white organdy flower and several women stepped out in the new "newwave" hats of light colored felt—doll-sized chapeaux set aslant on top of the coiffure.

Dark hats were there in number too, however, and many of them reflected the season's vogue for veils. One wide-brimmed black straw sailor was wrapped up neatly in a bright red veil and a dark blue toque was swathed in a veil woven in as many colors as Joseph's coat.

Black or navy blue costumes—often linked a dark simple wool coat with a printed frock—were worn by the majority of the women. Many others topped their dark or printed frocks with brief silver fox or mink jackets. Most of the prints were woven with dark grounds splashed with small discreet white figures. A number of frocks were designed with lower necklines—v-neck, square, or round—edged with ruffles or narrow double ruffling. Several of the smartest women wore their sleeves pushed up the arm, sweater-fashion, to reveal gold or silver bracelets.



Black and white star-printed crepe makes this spring frock, seen at lunch time recently in the New York Ritz. The white straw hat is banded in black Grosgrain ribbon.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



For The Fashion Fore-Front

THIS is the way you may look on the links—trimly tailored in blue and white awning striped cotton. It has the pockets and ease-in-action skirt that golfers like. Notice the golfers' gloves with open knuckles. The sports hat is of blue felt.

Helps for Housewives

Use freshly-made coffee of double strength for ice coffee. Pour it while it is steaming over cracked ice placed in tall glasses. Add a dash of whipped cream and sprinkle the cream with cinnamon for a decorative touch.

Here are the quantities of several kinds of nuts you should buy in the shell if you want to get three and a half cups of nutmeat: Almonds, three and a half pounds; filberts, two and a fourth pounds; peanuts, a pound and a half; pecans and English walnuts, two and a half pounds.

Want a piquant, crusty covering for your meat loaf? Mix a half a cup of brown sugar, three tablespoons of catsup, one teaspoon of nutmeg and spread it over the loaf just before putting it in the oven. This amount will cover a two-pound loaf.

To help prevent meringue on cream or fruit-filled pies from shrinking during cooking, see that it covers the entire top of the pie and touches the rim of the crust. Bake the meringue for about 15 minutes in a slow oven and keep it out of a draft while it is cooling.

Breakfast or luncheon note: Select long, slender rolls, cut them in half and remove part of the centers. Spread the hollowed cases with butter. Break one egg into each half roll, sprinkle it with salt, pepper and celery salt and add a dot of butter. Bake or broil until a white film forms over the top. Rolls may also be used as cases for creamed or buttered foods.

Beauty in Hollywood Would Rather Write Than Act in Films



Eleanor Harris

By The AP Feature Service
Hollywood—They wanted her to act, but Eleanor Harris wanted to write.

Two years out of college, she still gets offers of screen tests from movie talent scouts, but she sticks to her desk—in one of the larger studios where her name is on the scenario list.

Now she's being given credit, along with veterans Sonya Levien, Ernest Pascal and Edwin Blum, for the screen-writing job on Stevenson's "Kidnapped."

Miss Harris herself figured, in 1935, in a "kidnapping" case. She was abducted—after being chosen queen of the annual Masque Ball at Stanford University—by students from a rival university.

Custom Dictates The Time For Cutting Wedding Cake

By JOAN DURHAM
(AP Feature Service Writer)

The ceremony of cutting the cake is a time-honored part of wedding festivities.

When should the ceremony start?

If the wedding is followed by a sit-down breakfast, says John Shattuck, executive of a restaurant organization noted for its wedding cakes, the bride cuts the cake at dessert. If the affair is a reception she cuts it after she has greeted the guests.

A Bow on The Handle
The bride usually makes only one cut. If the cake has two or three tiers and is decorated, she removes the decorations and cuts one piece of the top tier. Then she places the cake back on the stand and cuts a piece of cake should be about half an inch thick. A sharp, thin-bladed knife may be used in cutting.

Its handle may be decorated with a white satin bow. The bride shares the first slice with the bridegroom, then a waiter or a family friend cuts the rest of the cake or each guest may cut his or her own portion.

Favors are often placed in wedding cakes, especially in those to be served to the bridal party at a dinner the night before the wedding. (Sometimes, too, the favors are placed throughout the cake to be served after the wedding.)

Favors And Their Meaning
Usually a special figure in the



icing decoration indicates which side of the cake contains favors for the bride's attendants and which holds those for the bridegroom's. Then members of the bridal party and parents of the couple usually get the first pieces. (If the cake is served to the left party only and some is left over the bride's mother sometimes puts the rest in an airtight box and saves it for her daughter to open on an anniversary. Only fruit cakes may be stored in this manner, however.)

As many as a dozen favors may be placed in the cake—six for the bride's and six for the bridegroom's attendants.

Traditional for the bridesmaids' favors and their significance are: Wishbone, luckiest; ring, first to be married; anchor, hope; fleur-de-lis, a flowery life; dime, riches; horse with rider, sport; thimble, old maid.

On the bridegroom's side are: Dice or shaver, lucky chance in life; heart, love; horseshoe, good news; dime, riches; bulldog head, hang on; button, bachelor; barrister's head, knowledge.

Biscuit Dough Is Getting Frisky As Demand For Canapes Grows

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Staid old biscuit dough is going frivolous these days.

It's being made into all sorts of fascinating and tasty little appetizers and canapes for cocktail parties. It also is being widely used in cases of creamed or buttered foods.

With a little ingenuity you can use biscuit dough during any course of the meal.

Appetizers First

Let's start with appetizers. Try spreading a thin layer of biscuit dough with any savory combination of minced meat, fish, fowl or ham. Make it into rolls about an inch in diameter. Cut off half-inch slices and bake them. Serve while hot.

Spread another layer of dough with a sandwich filling of liver paste, minced sardines, creamed cheese or tuna. Fold the dough half over. Cut it into small squares or diamonds, press the edges together with a fork, then bake and serve hot.

To make an appetizer with a crusty top, spread a thin layer of dough with grated cheese mixed with salad dressing, and a little minced onion, parsley and grated horseradish. Cut into varied shapes and serve hot with soups or salads.

Add grated raw carrots, minced parsley or a little celery salt to the biscuit dough itself and cut it into fancy shapes.

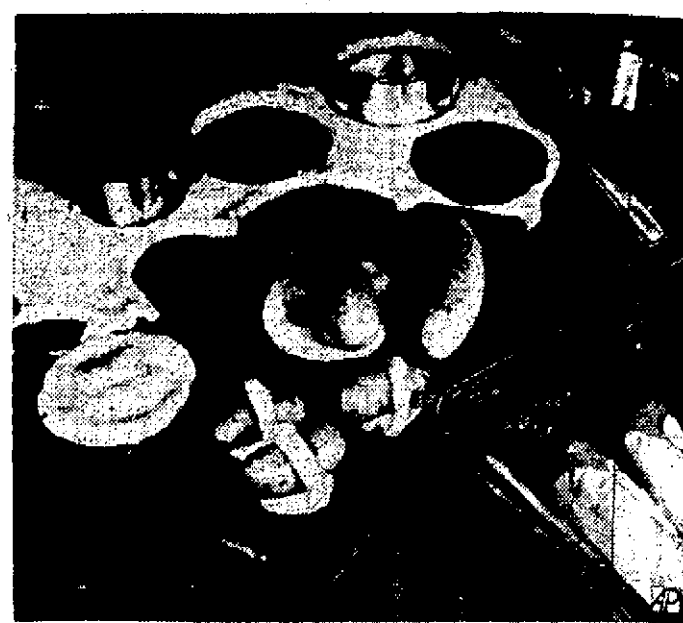
For a hot bread to serve with the meal, make pinwheels. Spread biscuit dough with butter, brown sugar and cinnamon. Form it into rolls two inches in diameter. Cut off one-inch slices and bake. You'll have cinnamon rolls like those made from yeast dough.

You can vary the flavor by adding nuts, dates, candied fruits or raisins.

Some Coffee Bread

Coffee bread is simple to make. Just add a little sugar to the dough itself and spread the top with the brown sugar mixture suggested for pinwheels.

Cheese biscuits are old standbys. To make them merely add half a cup of grated cheese to your regular dough or sprinkle the grated cheese over the top after it has been rolled out. Shape the dough into small biscuits, bars or triangles. If you want a really



Turnovers and Appetizers

Linked sausages are rolled in biscuit dough, baked in a hot oven and served with a creole sauce—as a hot luncheon dish. They cocktail sausages are placed on smaller rounds of biscuit dough, topped with strips of dough and baked—for the cocktail hour.

subtle flavor combine several cheeses.

Now for the main course.

Fit biscuit dough into muffin pans and bake it to form shells. Then fill them with creamed vegetables, meat or fish mixtures. Or you can use bits of dough to cover tiny pot pies and meat shortcakes.

You can use up leftover bits of dough in "pastries." Shape your dough into six-inch squares. Cover the squares with left-over chopped, cooked meat or vegetables. Moisten with gravy or cream and add seasonings. Shape into triangles and bake. Serve hot with a savory sauce or gravy.

There are lots of ways in which biscuit dough may be used in desserts.

Take cobblers. The biscuit dough is used as a topping for sweetened fruits or berries. For shortcakes, the dough is made into small forms having berries or fruits as a filling.

Fruit Dumplings

Filled fruit rolls are general favorites. Spread thick sweet berry or fruit sauce over rolled-out dough. Roll up the dough and place it in a greased loaf pan. Bake it for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Sprinkle the top with

brown sugar and cinnamon. After five minutes' more baking unmold it and serve it warm—with hard sauce or whipped cream.

Biscuit dough may also be used in place of cake batter for upside-down desserts.

And don't forget fruit dumplings. Put fresh or canned fruit or berries on six-inch squares of thin biscuit dough. Bring the edges of the dough up and over the fruit. Pinch in place and at into greased muffin pans or a large shallow pan. Cover with sugar syrup and bake for 35 minutes in a moderate oven.

CREOLE SAUCE

(May be served over Sausage Turnovers)

1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 chopped onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 tablespoon green pepper, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 bay leaf, 1 clove, sprig of parsley, salt, sugar, pepper.

Heat olive oil and cook onion, garlic, green pepper and mushrooms in it for five minutes. Remove garlic. Stir flour into the mixture and allow to brown. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Mix well and cook over a low fire for about 20 minutes.

Your Walls Will Wear Stripes If You Paint In The New Style

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
Prepared by McCall's Magazine For The Freeman

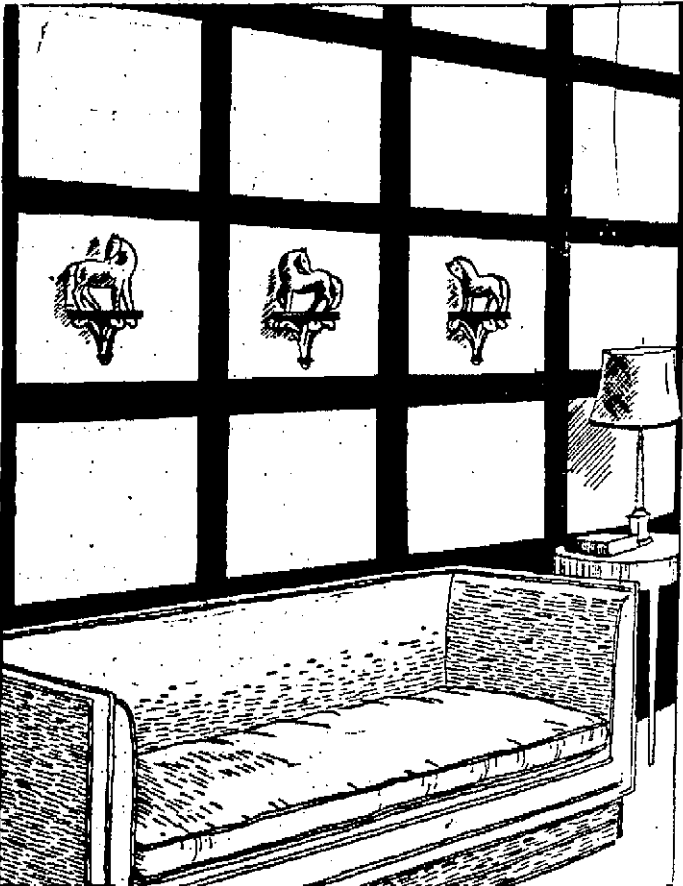
Now that it is old-fashioned to paint all four walls of a room in one color instead of two, three or four, we are stepping out into even more dramatic effects—patterns!

The dining room, for instance, why not make it different? Three walls can be grayed-pink and the fourth alternate pink and white vertical stripes, each about eight inches wide.

Redecorating the breakfast room? Why not horizontal stripes—twelve-inch yellow bands alternated with two-inch white ones. For excitement, add an orange red baseboard. The furniture might well be painted white, with the table top shiny black. A cheerful start for the day!

For an interesting bedroom—walls of deep flesh beige. The area behind the bed marked off with two-inch bands of white, into a checker board with sixteen-inch squares. In the center of five squares is a small wall bracket holding an amusing figurine.

These color bands are easy to make. The first coat of paint should be white. Before the colored coat is put on, apply gummed tape to the parts which are not to be colored. The wall is then painted and the tape pulled off. Simple!



MURAD INTEREST

The new trend to stripes and squares in wall decorations gives the home decorator a wider scope in the use of ornaments and satinettes

HOMESPUN YARN

Washing machines are more numerous than sewing machines in the North and West, say investigators.

Children's outgrown stockings that have holes at the knee can be made over into socks for a smaller child.

It is poor economy to save ice by wrapping it in heavy paper or cloth, such a covering insulates the ice from the rest of the refrigerator.

The white coating which sometimes appears on cakes of chocolate is caused by keeping the cakes in an over-warm place, where some of the fat melts and comes to the surface.

A yearly weeding out of worn-out kitchen utensils, basins, dippers and odds and ends will get rid of dust-collectors and save extra work and valuable storage space.

A rose, pineapple or geranium leaf placed in the jelly glass when it is being filled, add flavor and looks attractive. Cornell bulletin board tells how to make jelly preserves, and fruit juices delicious and attractive. For a free copy, write to the Office of Publications, Robert Hall, Ithaca, New York.

Mrs. Garner Is A Clock At Congress-Closing Time

By the AP Feature Service

No clock in Washington is watched so closely early in the summer as Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice-President.

The capital wants to see when she is going home to Uvalde, Tex. She always precedes her husband, but she has been such a faithful secretary to him for 30 years everybody knows that when she leaves Congress is just about to adjourn.

Mrs. Garner is little, trim and quiet. Her deep blue eyes look straight and steady. She wears clothes that are simple and dark.

She is a busy bee in the Garner office. Here are some of her duties: She tends the mail, answers the phone, smiles on visitors, keeps her husband's many appointments straight, keeps a pot of coffee bubbling for him in the office, prepares his lunch behind a screen.

And she never has made a kick because her husband goes "off the record" at 6 p. m. No trotting around to parties. She finds time to knit in between times. Her husband is proud of the blue dress she knit for herself. She



MRS. JOHN NANCE GARNER

said her clothes bill for the year is around \$100.

Mrs. Garner occasionally goes to afternoon parties. She has friends on both sides of the political fence.

In her only public speech she summed up her married life this way: "Just after married Mr. Garner said to me: 'Now marriage is a partnership. Each has to do his part. I'll do the talking, and you do the work.' So that's the way it been."

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



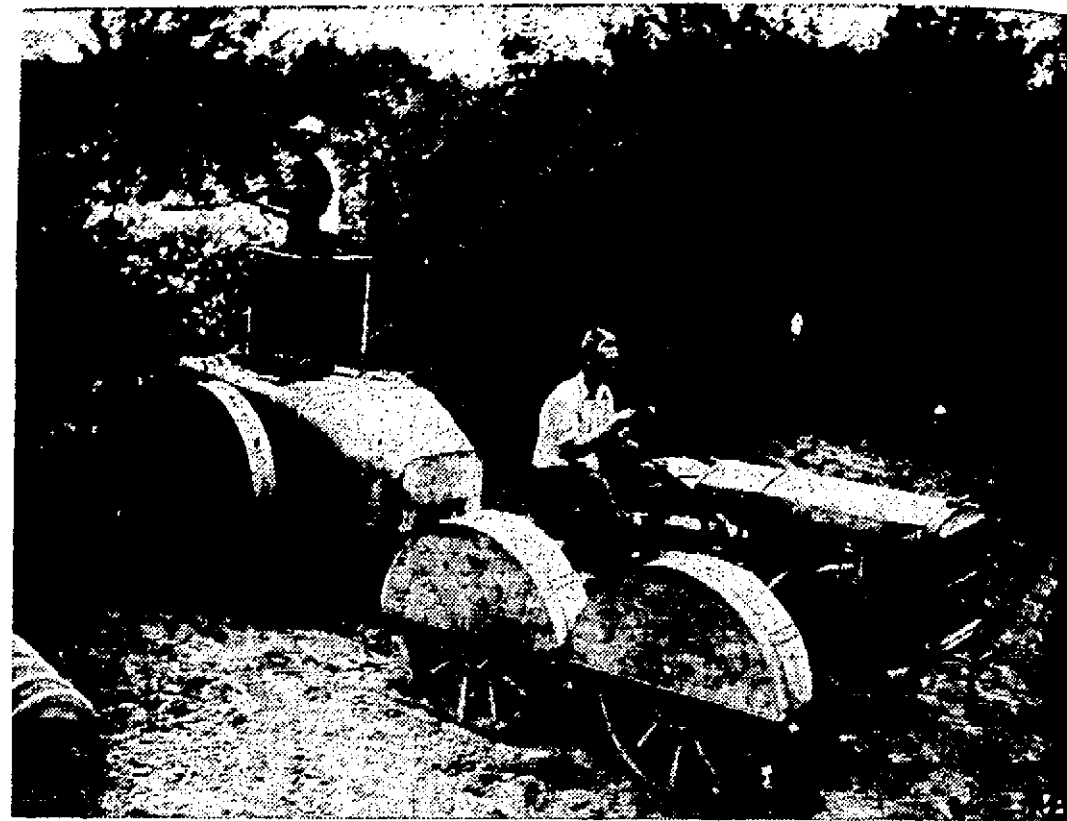
67,000 BASEBALL FANS who tried to squeeze in where only 42,000 could go, left this overflow outside Chicago's Wrigley field, when a Giants-Cubs doubleheader was billed. Cub fans who got in saw Cubs lose both games.



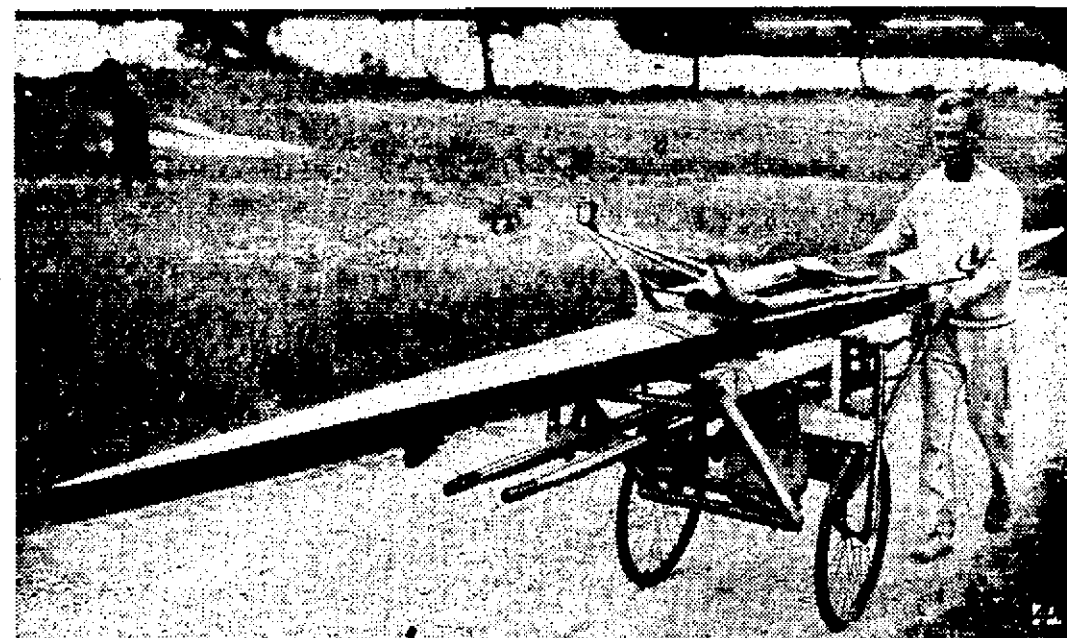
A 'SWIPE' IN STRIPES keeps this young zebra, newly born to "Polly" in Prospect park zoo of Brooklyn, unaware of the photographer who came at mealtime. The baby is Prospect park's first zebra offspring in several years.



'UNITY'—a great figure sheltering a typical American family—won \$10,000 for Harry Camden of Parkersburg, W. Va. His group (above), picked from 430 entries, will decorate the U. S. government building at New York's 1939 world fair.



IT'S A LONG WAY TO THE THAMES from the family farm near Bridgeboro, N. J., where Oarsman Joe Burk drives many a mile on a spray tractor and dreams of the Diamond Sculls, England's famous one-man rowing race. Burk, who has rowed some 3,000 miles on the Rancocas Creek in training, plans to enter the Sculls. Walter Hoover, last Yankee to win event, did it in 1920.



ACTING AS HIS OWN COACH. Oarsman Joe Burk, seen wheeling his shell down to Rancocas Creek near Bridgeboro, N. J., has pushed his count up to a murderous 40-42 strokes a minute. When he slides his 6 feet, 2 inches into the narrow shell and starts competing with England's best in the Diamond Sculls, he'll test a training that's homespun from start to finish.



WAR GAME. "Carrying the Airplane," delights scampering Princess Yoriomiya (right), youngest daughter of Japan's emperor, who plays with other children at the Peers' school in Tokyo. Chinese war inspired the new sport.



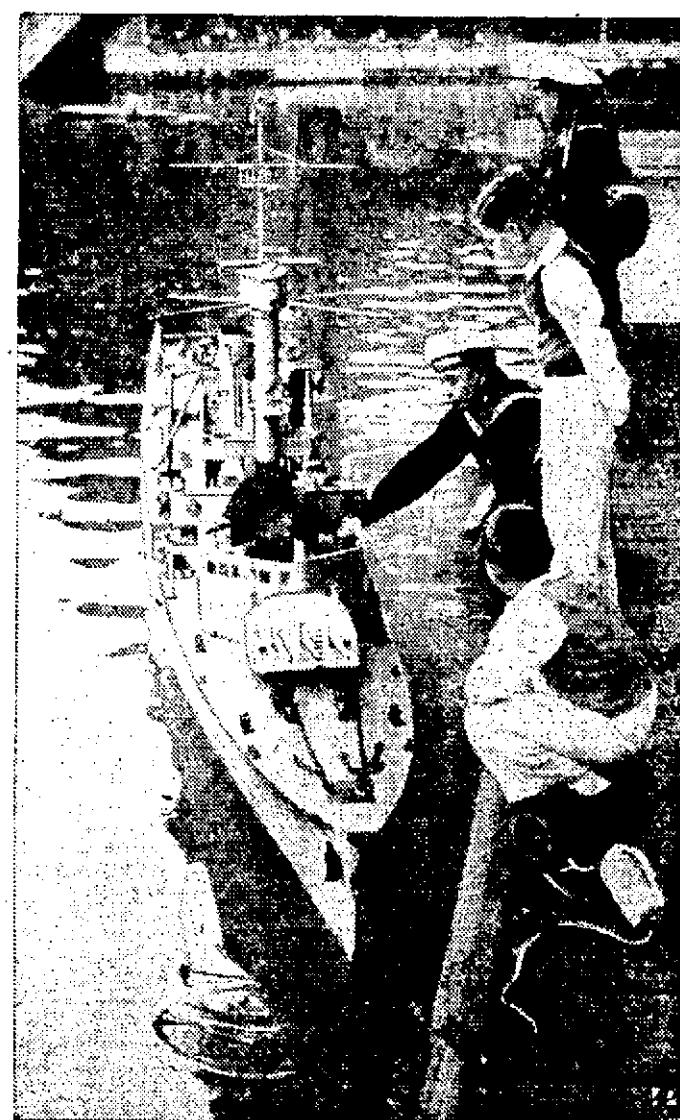
YOU COULD BANK ON BANKHEAD BROTHERS having a reunion in Washington, when Col. H. M. Bankhead (right), commercial attache of the American legation at Ottawa, Canada, came to town. The reunion took place at the office of House Speaker William B. Bankhead (D-Ala.), in center. At the left is Senator John H. Bankhead, also an Alabama Democrat.



IN A GOLDEN TRAIN, a shrine containing Budapest's most sacred relic, the mummified hand of St. Stephen, was moved for first time in 900 years to Esztergom, Hungary.



GOOD LISTENER is Mrs. Irving Berlin, wife of the songwriter, at a New York club with Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope and Mr. Swope (above). Mrs. Berlin, the former Elin Mackay, is the daughter of Clarence Mackay, telegraph magnate.



POCKET-SIZE BATTLESHIPS are turned out by German ship model company, for instructive play by Nazi boys.



SNIP of scissors in hands of Ted Kennedy, young son of U. S. Ambassador to England Joseph Kennedy, cut the tape to open officially children's London 1938.



FROM SCOTTISH MOORS NEAR DENVER went hill-clad band to Shriners' convention in Los Angeles. The Shriners chose A. D. Bohn of Minneapolis Imperial potentate.



A WALKAWAY with the title, "Miss Queen of the Beaches" came easy for Esther Walker, at Oceanside, Cal.



LOOKS LIKE A 'PHOTO FINISH' on that fifth-inning slide home by Alex Kampouris, Giants second baseman, in second game of a Giants-Cubs doubleheader in Chicago. While Cubs were arguing this play, Hubbell stole second, then reached third.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938
Sun rises, 4:13 a. m.; sun sets, 7:46 p. m.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest point recorded by The Freeman thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Occasional showers tonight and Sunday. Somewhat warmer tonight. Not much change in temperature Sunday. Southerly winds increasing moderately and shifting Sunday afternoon to westerly. Low temperature tonight about 65. Eastern New York Occasional showers tonight and Sunday. Warmer in southeast and cooler in extreme northwest tonight. Cooler in the west Sunday.



Weather Outlook For Coming Week

Following is the weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
North and middle Atlantic states: Showers on the coast at beginning of week; probably showers near middle and at end of week; temperatures near or slightly above normal except moderate temperature near beginning of week.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and
long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage,
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale
at the following stands: In the
Hotelling News Agency in New
York City.

Times Building Broadway and
43rd Street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Awnings-Auto Tops
T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way. Tel. 3123

Upholstering — Refinishing
Fred L. Tubby
148 E. Chester St. Phone 1553-R.

Staerker's Express. Local and
long distance moving. Tel. 3559.

City de Hornbeck, Painting,
Paperhanging. Tel. 1894-R.

Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle,
22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-3L.

VAN ETIEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall
St. Local, Long Distance Moving
and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage.
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 619.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired. Called
for and delivered. Now and second
hand mowers for sale. All work
guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St.
James. Tel. 3187.

Colonial Hardware. A. Van
Kleeck & Son. Phone 2933-J

Blacksmith. A. Van Kleeck &
Son, 15 Apple St. Phone 2933-J.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened—Repaired—Adjusted.
Keys made—Locks repaired.
Combinations changed. Repair
work of all kinds. All work guar-
anteed. Call for and deliver.
Kidd Repair Shop
55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484

Colonial Hardware. A. Van
Kleeck & Son. Phone 2933-J

Blacksmith. A. Van Kleeck &
Son, 15 Apple St. Phone 2933-J.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened—Repaired—Adjusted.
Keys made—Locks repaired.
Combinations changed. Repair
work of all kinds. All work guar-
anteed. Call for and deliver.
Kidd Repair Shop
55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484

Colonial Hardware. A. Van
Kleeck & Son. Phone 2933-J

Blacksmith. A. Van Kleeck &
Son, 15 Apple St. Phone 2933-J.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened—Repaired—Adjusted.
Keys made—Locks repaired.
Combinations changed. Repair
work of all kinds. All work guar-
anteed. Call for and deliver.
Kidd Repair Shop
55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484

Colonial Hardware. A. Van
Kleeck & Son. Phone 2933-J

Blacksmith. A. Van Kleeck &
Son, 15 Apple St. Phone 2933-J.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened—Repaired—Adjusted.
Keys made—Locks repaired.
Combinations changed. Repair
work of all kinds. All work guar-
anteed. Call for and deliver.
Kidd Repair Shop
55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484

Colonial Hardware. A. Van
Kleeck & Son. Phone 2933-J

Blacksmith. A. Van Kleeck &
Son, 15 Apple St. Phone 2933-J.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened—Repaired—Adjusted.
Keys made—Locks repaired.
Combinations changed. Repair
work of all kinds. All work guar-
anteed. Call for and deliver.
Kidd Repair Shop
55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484

Colonial Hardware. A. Van
Kleeck & Son. Phone 2933-J

Blacksmith. A. Van Kleeck &
Son, 15 Apple St. Phone 2933-J.

Major Held



Major John R. Brooke, 11, (above), instructor at the Army Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., was under guard while officials investigated the death of his wife, Elizabeth, whose body was found at the foot of a stairway in their home. (Copyright, Harris & Ewing.)

Drivers Arrest Each Other After Their Cars Crash

Following a collision between the cars of David E. Weingart of 91 West Union street, and Roscoe Bishop of 105 Hunter street, about 6 o'clock Friday evening at Hasbrouck avenue and Strand, both drivers arrested each other, charging reckless driving.

While both cars were damaged no personal injuries were reported.

This morning in police court an adjournment of one week was taken in both cases.

Vernon M. Engelman of 129 O'Neil street, arrested on charge of petit larceny, was sentenced to 60 days in jail, but the serving of the sentence was suspended.

This morning Sergeant Schoonmaker of the West Shore police found five negroes using the men's room in the West Shore railroad station as a sleeping room. He placed all five under arrest. Later in police court Judge Cahill fined each man a dollar. The five were Curtis Mandlin of Boston, Mass., Henry L. Smith of Rochester, Louis Rowe of Hornell, Robert Dyer of Buffalo and Edward Austin of Albany.

Smith was a one-man band and carried his instruments with him, but did not demonstrate his skill at police headquarters.

Chris Noll Named To State Fire Chief Post in Elmira

Fire Chief Chris W. Noll of Poughkeepsie, was elected secretary-treasurer of the New York State Association of Fire Chiefs at the annual convention in session in Elmira.

The other officers elected were: Roy J. Kirsch of Kenmore, president; W. W. Shoemaker, Canandaigua and George W. N. Brown, Newburgh, vice presidents; and Michael J. Granley, Mechanicville, and Osbourne G. Smith, Larchmont, directors.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
256 Wall Street, Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist,
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Teacher Saxophone and Clarinet
Tel. 2115. 6-8 p. m. M. Marchuk

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACQUE

Stocks Eased Off on Friday

After showing a gain for the preceding two days, stocks eased off Friday, with transactions totaling 410,000 shares. Industrial were off 127 points in the Dow-Jones averages, to 111.17; rails were down 0.28, to 29.52; and utilities declined 0.12, to 19.12.

The government crop reporting board estimated winter wheat production as of June 1 at 759,622,000 bushels and spring wheat at from 260,000,000 to 285,000,000 bushels. If these estimates prove correct there will be a total wheat crop of considerably over a billion bushels. The estimate is under previous predictions and taking into consideration damage suffered since the first of June many feel that the harvest may fall under a billion bushels.

Chairman Wheeler, of the Senate interstate commerce committee said yesterday, following a conference with the president, that indications now point to an emergency railroad program at this session of Congress. Legislation, if any, would probably be confined to liberalizing RFC loans for weak carriers and devising a method of speeding up railroad reorganizations.

Business last week was just 50 per cent of normal, according to Barron's business index, which showed a drop of 2.5 points for the week. This is slightly below the low point of 48.5, in 1922. Freight car loadings for the week totaled 592,624 cars, off 59,137 cars from the previous week and a more than seasonal decline. Auto output for the week is estimated at 40,175 units, as compared with 118,798 in the like week in 1937.

Federal Reserve reports show that department store sales in the New York area dropped 19 per cent last week from a year ago. May variety store sales were about nine per cent below May, 1937, and all at six per cent under April sales, according to the Department of Commerce.

U. S. Steel shipped 465,081 tons of finished products in May, compared with 838,928 tons a year ago; average below 32 per cent of capacity, lowest this year.

The Federal Power Commission has approved electric wholesale rates for the Bonneville project, which are said to be the lowest in this country.

Studebaker's net loss for the second quarter is indicated at least 25 per cent less than the \$1,072,352 loss in the first quarter. In the second quarter of 1937 the company had income of \$475,958, or 22 cents a share.

New York Central had a loss of \$2,340,357 in April as compared with income of \$1,158,337 in the 1937 period.

White Rock Mineral Springs Co. reported net profit of \$71,421 for quarter ended March 31, equal after dividends requirements on seven per cent preferred to 20 cents a share on 254,000 shares of common, which will be outstanding when second preferred stock has been converted into common.

Hosiery sales are reported as holding near the levels of a year ago, with low inventories indicating that there will be no fall price reductions.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	17 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	17 1/2
American Gas & Electric	28
American Superpower	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	3 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	6
Carrier Corp.	23
Cities Service N.	8 1/2
Crescent Petroleum	19 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	7 1/2
Equity Corp.	11 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	4
Gulf Oil	37
Hecia Mines	11 1/2
Humble Oil Mineral	23 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	23 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	31 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	7 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	7 1/2
Pennrod Corp.	7 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	23 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	23 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	23 1/2
United Gas Corp.	23 1/2
United Light & Power A.	23 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, June 10, were:

Gen. Electric	Volume	Net Change
Gen. Electric	12,600	3 1/2
North Am. Aviat.	10,300	3 1/2
Superior Oil	10,200	2 1/2
Gen. Motors	9,200	2 1/2
Int. Nickel	8,400	4 1/2
Chrysler	8,100	4 1/2
Yellow Truck	7,100	1 1/2
U. S. Steel	6,300	4 1/2
Anacosta Cop.	6,000	2 1/2
Martin, G. L.	6,000	2 1/2
Both Steel	5,800	4 1/2
U. S. Rubber	5,000	2 1/2
Kennecott	4,700	2 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	4,200	8 1/2
Nat. Biscuit	4,100	2 1/2

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 11 (AP)—The position of the treasury on June 9: Receipts \$19,433,097.47; expenditures \$25,724,356.96; balance \$2,421,350,500.34; customs receipts for the month \$6,312,509.05. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$5,583,087,138.56; expenditures \$7,142,809,048.35, including \$2,014,588,576.98 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,559,521,909.79; gross debt \$37,377,573,464.46, an increase of \$682,774.83 over the previous day; gold assets \$12,943,427,195.67.

Just One Big Hole

Canastota, N. Y., June 11 (AP)—When Stanley Severance and two friends go fishing again they will make sure their net has a bottom. The three told today how they fished all day on Oneida Lake, dropping the fish into a net trailing behind their boat as fast as they caught them. When time came to go home, they pulled the net in and found a big hole, but nothing else.

Earth Shocks on Continent

London, June 11 (AP)—Great Britain, Belgium, northern France and the Netherlands were jarred at noon today by earthquakes that swayed buildings, toppled chimneys and made millions dizzy for a few seconds.

New York, June 11 (AP)—Stock market prices shifted over an extremely narrow range today in one of the slowest sessions of the past 20 years.

Transfers were only around 100,000 shares.

A few steels, rails, coppers and specialties made modest gains, but a wide assortment of issues was unchanged and minor declines were plentiful at the close. Little if any break in the business clouds was discerned, although some Wall Street soothsayers continued to look for an upward reversal in the next month or so as government pump-priming gains headway and inventories become exhausted.

Brokers were mildly cheered by signs from Washington that a compromise wage-hour bill, acceptable to most industrial opponents of the measure, would be passed and permit congress to adjourn. But even this failed to work up buying fever.

Rails were sustained by reports that stop-gap legislation was being discussed by administrative chiefs as a prop for ailing roads.

Wheat futures rallied at Chicago despite the governmental forecast of the largest crop in American history.

Bonds were mixed.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York City, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

A. M. Byers & Co.	8 1/2
American Can Co.	88
American Chain Co.	117 1/2
American Foreign Power	13 1/2
American International	5 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	15 1/2
American Rolling Mills	10 1/2
American Radiator	10 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	13 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	6 1/2
Anacosta Copper	20 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	20 1/2
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	3 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	5 1/2
Case, J. I.	7 1/2
Celanese Corp.	11 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	23 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	41 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	7 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison	24 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Oil	27 1/2
Continental Can Co.	38 1/2
Curtiss Wright Commo.	4 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	3 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	44 1/2
Eastman Kodak	15 1/2
Electric Auto-lite	15 1/2
Electric Boat	7 1/2
E. I. DuPont	97 1/2
General Electric Co.	34
General Motors	29
General Foods Corp.	20 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17 1/2
Heckler Products	15 1/2
Hudson Motors	6 1/2
International Harvester Co.	53 1/2
International Nickel	42 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	8 1/2
Johannes Manville Co.	68 1/2
Kennecott Copper	29 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	8 1/2
Loew's Inc.	41 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	16 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	38 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	5 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	30 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	12 1/2
Nash Kelvator	7 1/2
National Power & Light	6 1/2
National Biscuit	22 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R. R.	11 1/2
North American Co.	19 1/2
Northern Pacific	7 1/2
Packard Motors	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd	8 1/2
Phelps Dodge	20 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	27 1/2
Pullman Co.	23 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	5 1/2
Republic Steel	12 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37
Sears Roebuck & Co.	50 1/2
Secony Vacuum	13
Southern Railroad Co.	7 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	39
Standard Oil of New Jersey	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	29 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	41 1/2
Texas Corp.	38 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	9
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	35 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	61 1/2
United Gas Improvement	9 1/2
United Aircraft	25 1/2
United Corp.	21 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	31 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	26 1/2
U. S. Steel	41 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	21 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	75 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	42 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	11 1/2

O'Reilly Landmark Falls Before Wreckers



Progress being made in razing the O'Reilly Building adjoining the telephone company may be seen clearly on the upper right section of the brick front. The building, which was formerly occupied by the S. L. Torrey furniture company, is being torn down and the property used for parking space. Razing is to be completed by July 1.

Progress being made in razing the O'Reilly Building adjoining the telephone company may be seen clearly on the upper right section of the brick front. The building, which was formerly occupied by the S. L. Torrey furniture company, is being torn down and the property used for parking space. Razing is to be completed by July 1.

Dr. J.H. Rosenberg Heads China Relief

Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, dentist, of 755 Broadway has been appointed by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., national chairman of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, as chairman of the local committee for Kingston. Dr. Rosenberg, a past exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge, B. P. O. E., as head of the local committee to raise funds for civilian relief in China has appointed Mrs. George D. Logan as treasurer of the local committee and contributions to the fund may be forwarded to her.

In many sections of the country "Bowl of Rice Parties" will be held on June 17 for the purpose of raising funds for this worthy cause but Dr. Rosenberg this morning stated that because of the fact that notice of his appointment as local chairman had come so late, it would be impossible to arrange for a local "Bowl of Rice Party" but he had plans under advisement for soliciting locally funds for the cause.

Dr. Rosenberg was away from home and the notice of his appointment by Col. Roosevelt to the local chairmanship was not received and acknowledged until Thursday of this week.

Governors of many states and mayors of cities in many instances have issued proclamations declaring Friday, June 17, "Humanity Day" for the soliciting of funds and for the holding of the "Bowl of Rice parties